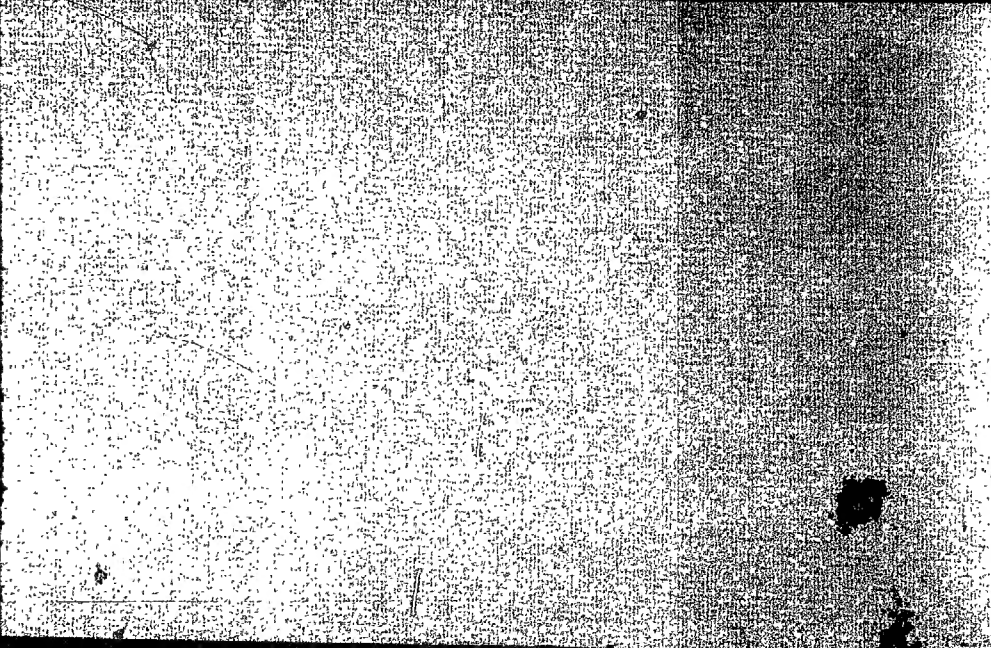


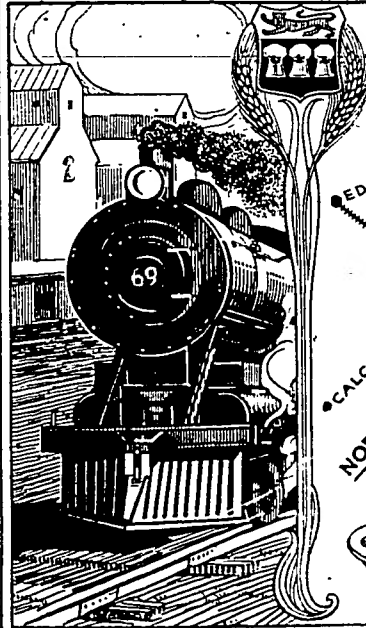
Views of the City of North Battleford And Surrounding Country

1912

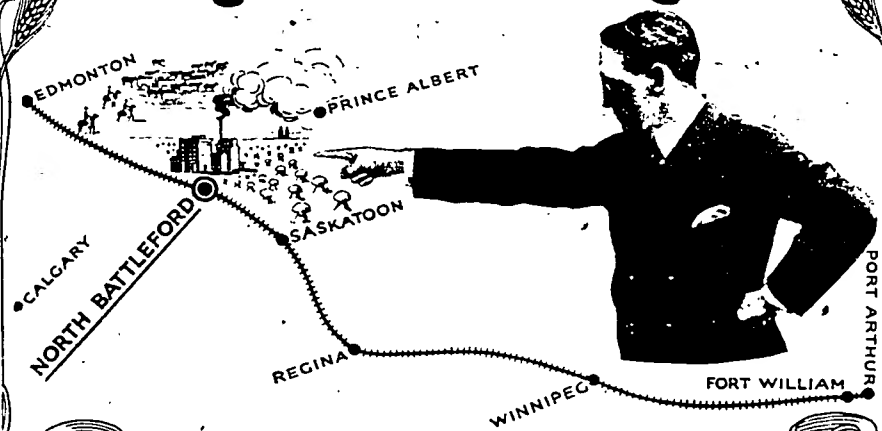


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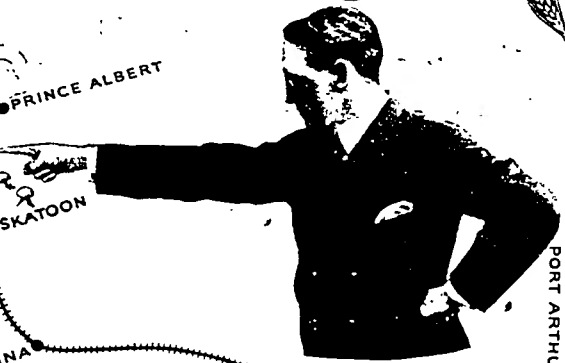
NORTH BATTLEFORD




A detailed illustration of a steam locomotive, number 69, on tracks. It is framed by a decorative vertical border featuring a crest with three figures at the top.



A map showing a railway network with North Battleford as a central hub. The lines connect to the following locations: EDMONTON, PRINCE ALBERT, SASKATOON, REGINA, WINNIPEG, FORT WILLIAM, and CALGARY. The line to Calgary is specifically labeled 'NORTH BATTLEFORD'.



A man in a dark suit is shown from the waist up, pointing his right index finger towards the map of the railway network.



An illustration of two men in hats riding horses. The scene is framed by a decorative vertical border with a crest at the top. The text 'PORT ARTHUR' is written vertically along the right side of the frame.

THE CENTRE OF NEW DEVELOPMENT

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BRIEF pictorial story is told in the following pages regarding the city of North Battleford and the magnificent agricultural opportunities of the surrounding district.

The city is situated on high ground overlooking the North Saskatchewan River, in the Province of Saskatchewan, Western Canada, 572 miles west of Winnipeg, on the main line of the Canadian Northern Railway to Edmonton. The completion of this transcontinental line, now under construction, to the Pacific coast will still further enhance North Battleford's development.

Branch lines run from North Battleford in a north-westerly direction, at present with some mileage in operation and shown on the Canadian Northern Railway maps as projected to Athabasca Landing, approximately 300 miles; and north-easterly to Prince Albert; also a branch line crossing the river to the south, connecting with the present construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, who own large areas of land north, east and west of the city of North Battleford, announced in July, 1913, that these lands would be placed on the market and a lands office opened in North Battleford in the spring of 1914, inaugurating a new and very extensive campaign of colonization.

North Battleford's policy is the development of the surrounding district, thereby assuring permanent success to the city; her policy also is the conversion within the city of the product of the soil into the manufactured product, thereby establishing basic industries.

The city is a warehousing centre, as she controls a large distributing territory. The city owns warehouse sites, into which a

railway spur is now operating.

Manufacturers, farmers and investors are cordially invited to correspond with the Board of Trade, North Battleford, Sask.

President

A. M. PANTON

Barrister

Commissioner

N. G. NEILL

Vice President

D. B. DETWILLER

Merchant

CITY STATISTICS

POPULATION

1910	1,877
1913 (February Census)	5,868

BUILDING PERMITS

Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1912	\$744,150
Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1913	\$842,265

ASSESSMENT

1910	\$1,017,881
1913	\$9,782,234

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

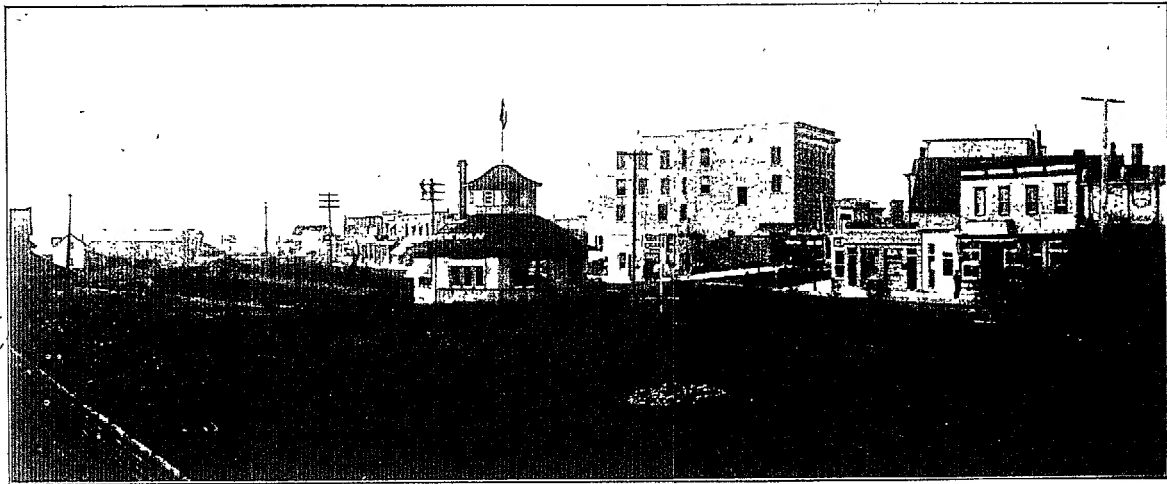
1910	34,879
1912	\$71,826

POSTAL ORDERS, Year Ending March 31

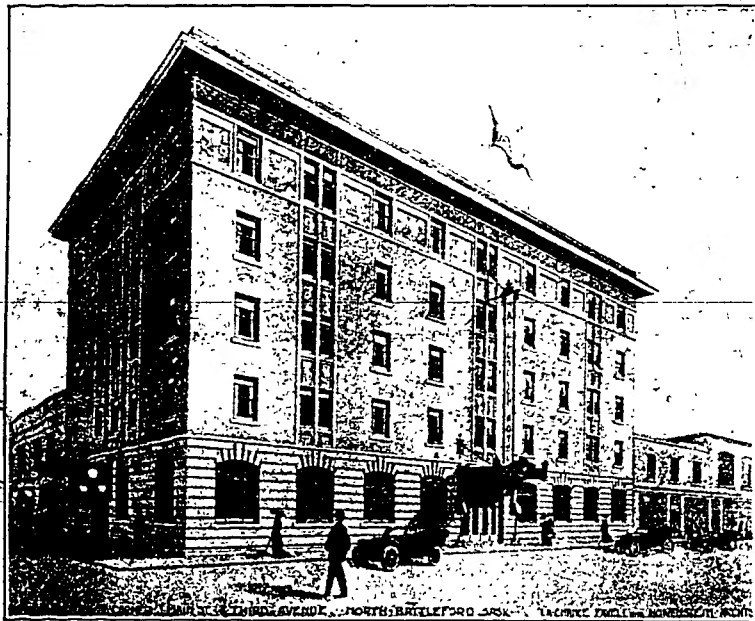
	M. O. Issued	M. O. Paid
1910	\$71,351.80	\$33,199.31
1913	\$175,736.00	\$74,429.00

NORTH BATTLEFORD'S ALTITUDE

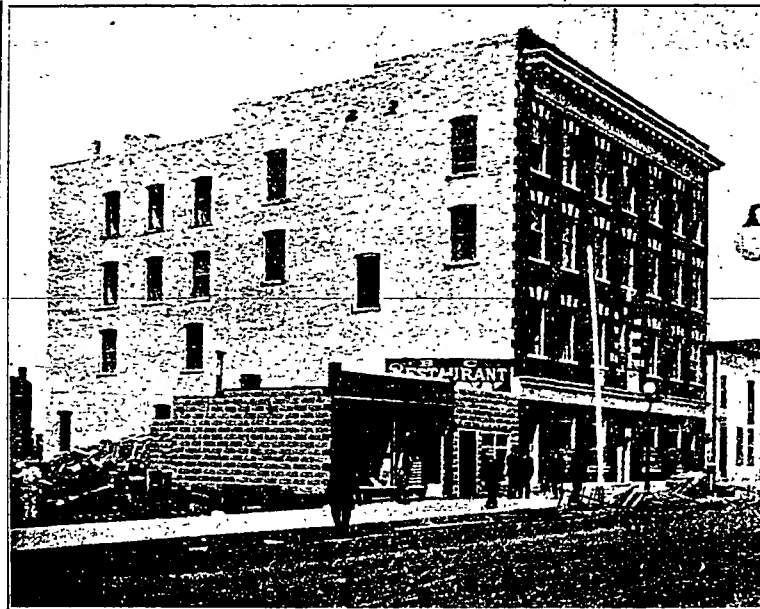
North Saskatchewan River (at this point)	1,460 feet
Residential Districts	1,700 feet



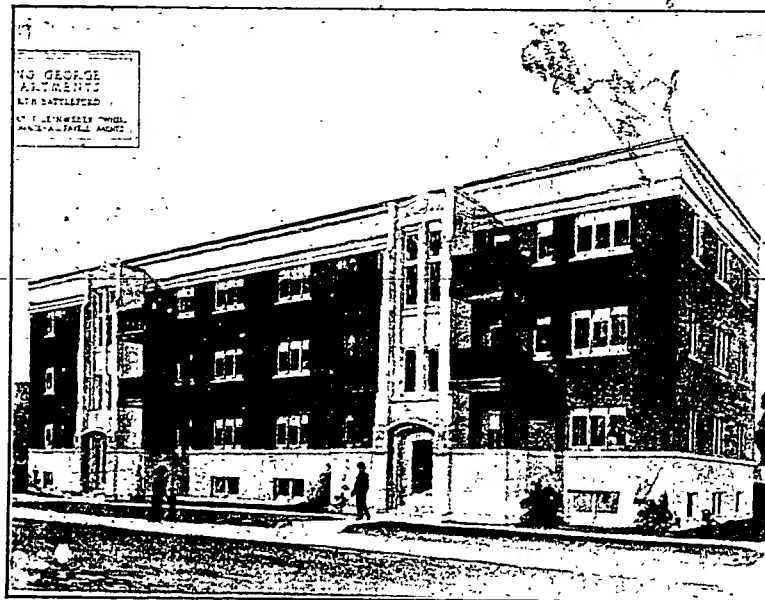
Attractive Station Gardens, Canadian Northern Railway, North Battleford, — Board of Trade Building and Glimpse of City.



Thoroughly Modern Five Storey Hotel Being Built in
North Battleford



"The Auditorium," Another Up-to-Date Hotel, opened in
October, 1913



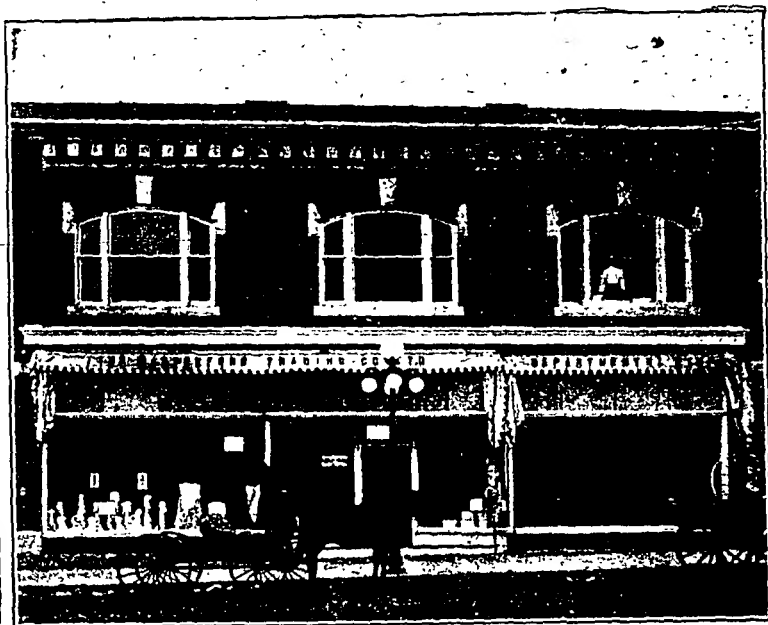
Attractive Apartment House Planned for North Battleford; Foundation Already in.



Such Buildings Signify Prosperity—Present and Future.



Wide Concrete Sidewalks. The City is Illuminated at Night by Five-Globe Cluster Electric Lights on Neat Iron Standards.



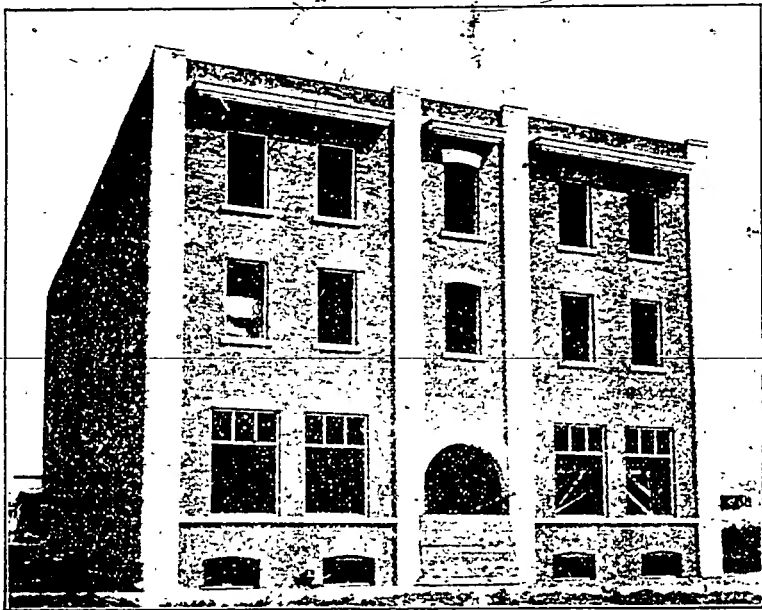
A Modern Departmental Store



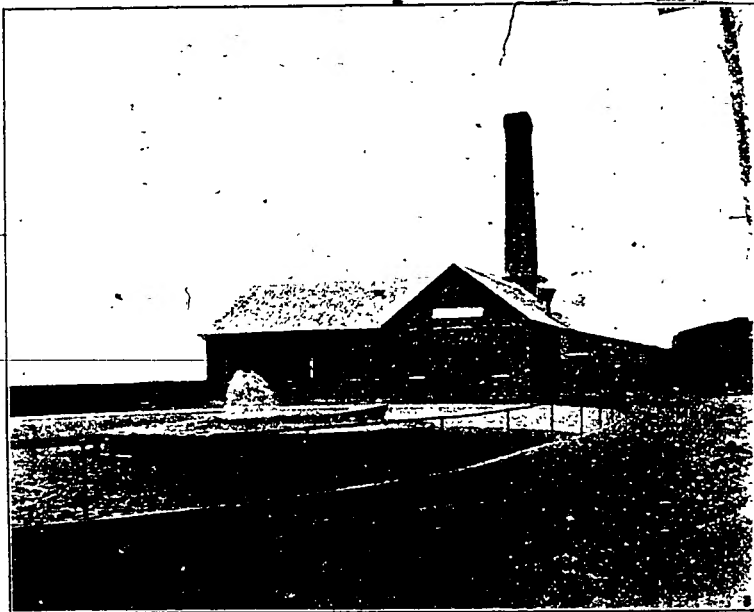
The Upper Stories House the Comfortable Quarters of



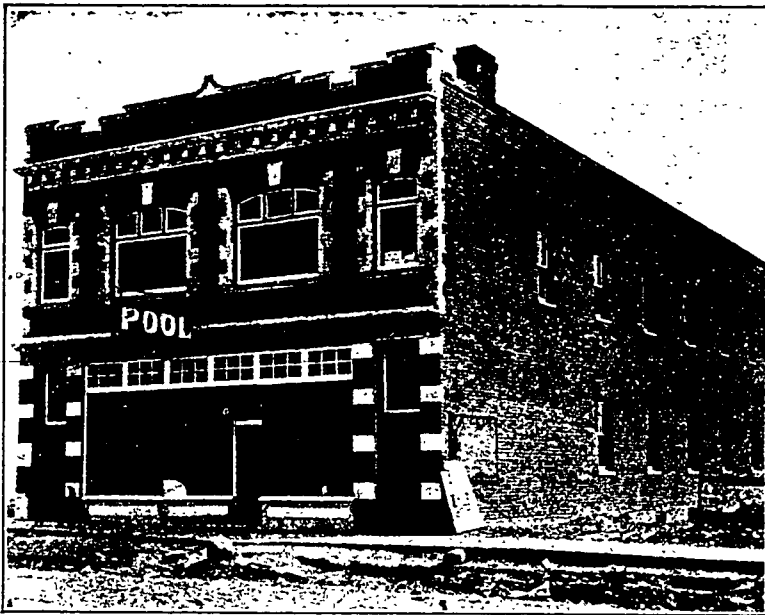
Another Office Building Erected in 1913.



Wayte Apartment House Built in 1913.



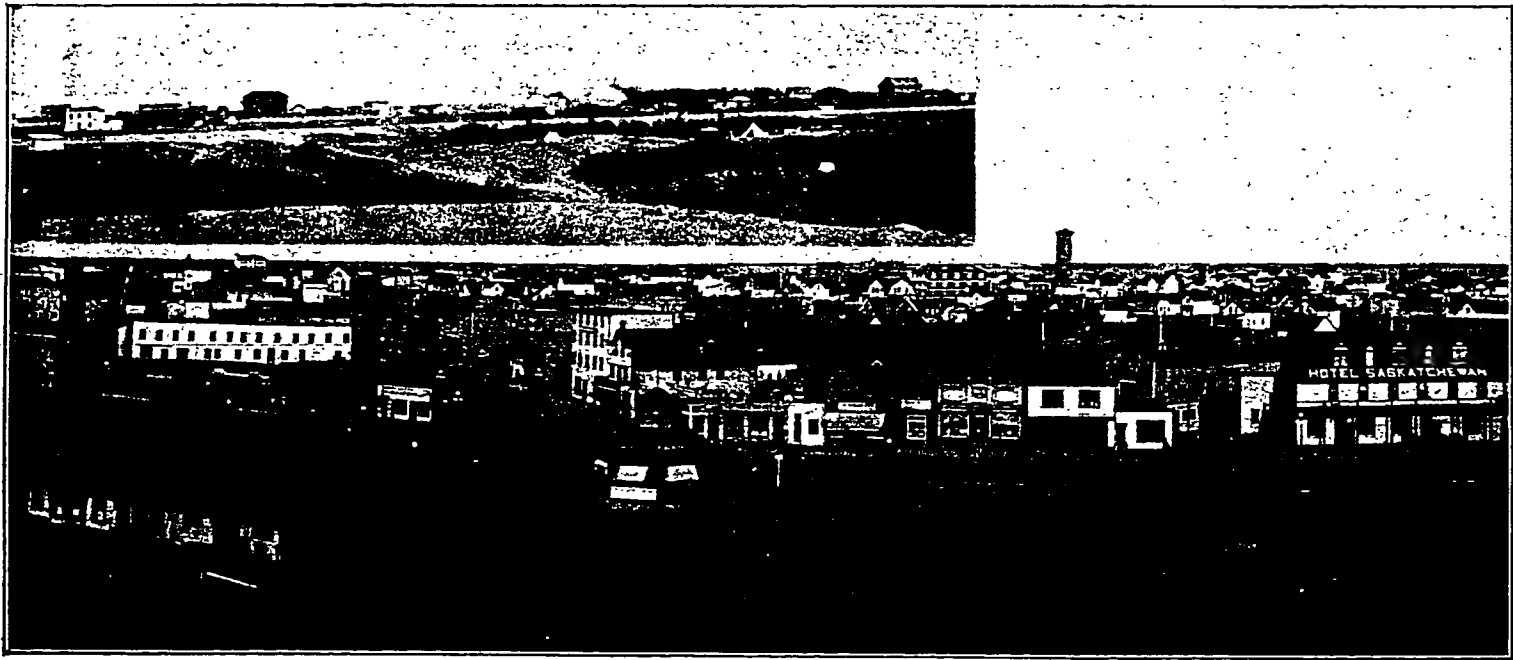
Power House and Cooling Basin



Store and Office Building Erected in 1913



In the Warehouse District. Here's the Jobber's Opportunity.



Showing the Wonderful Development of North Battleford—From a Village to a City in Six Year



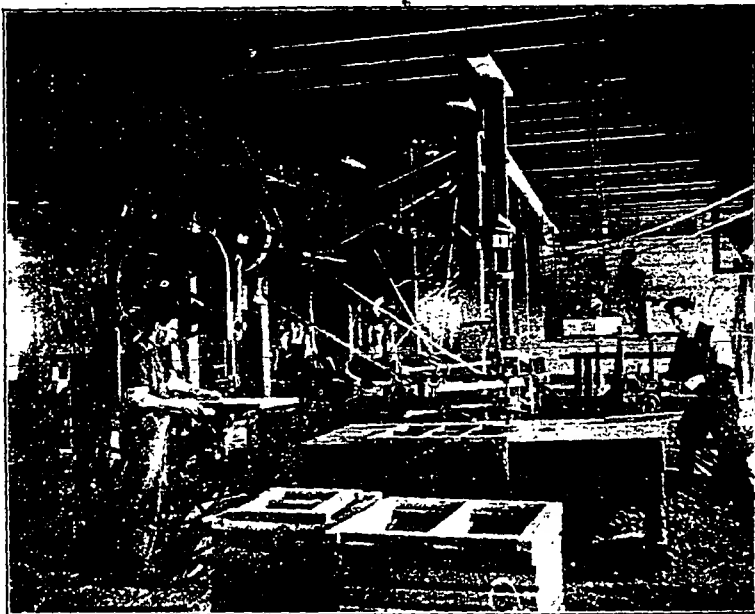
In Pioneer Days—a Notorious Cowboy Rendezvous.



Where Jovial "Bill" Kennealy Makes Everyone 'at Home.'

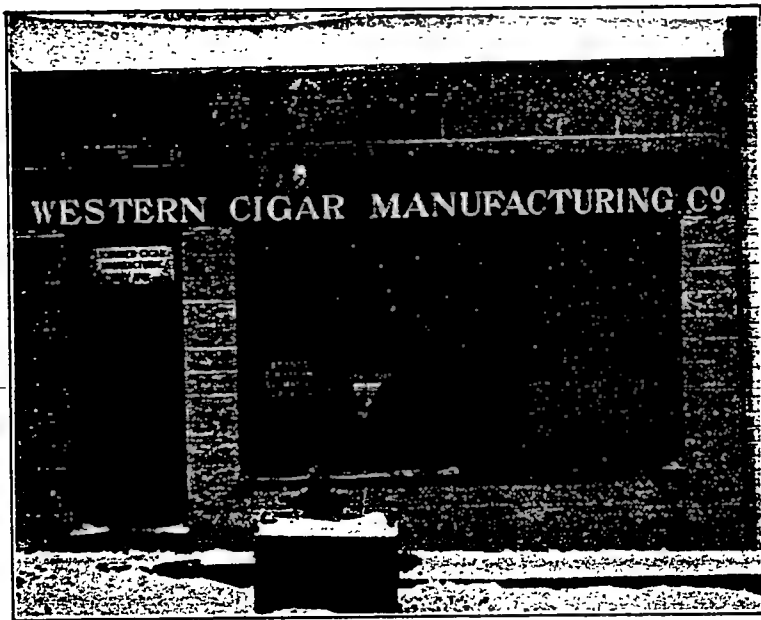


View in Canadian Northern Railway Company's Yards,
North Battleford, Sask.

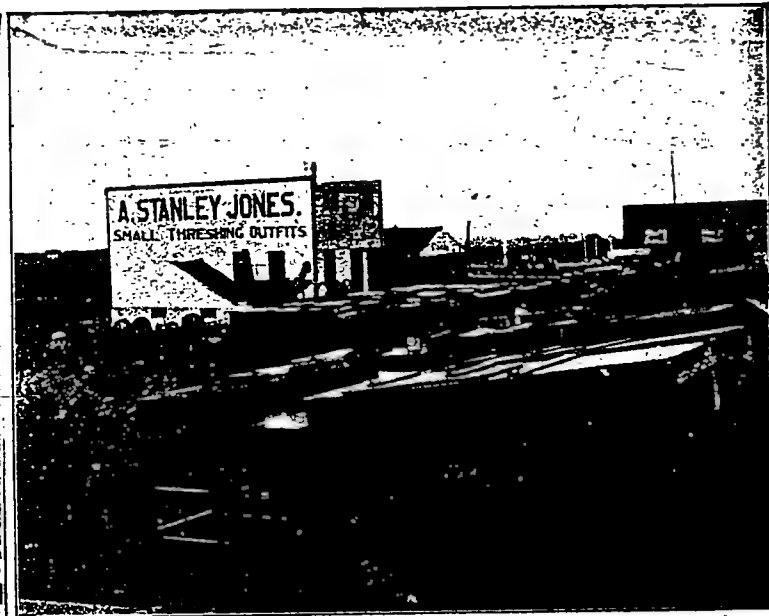


An Interior View of One of North Battleford's Factories.

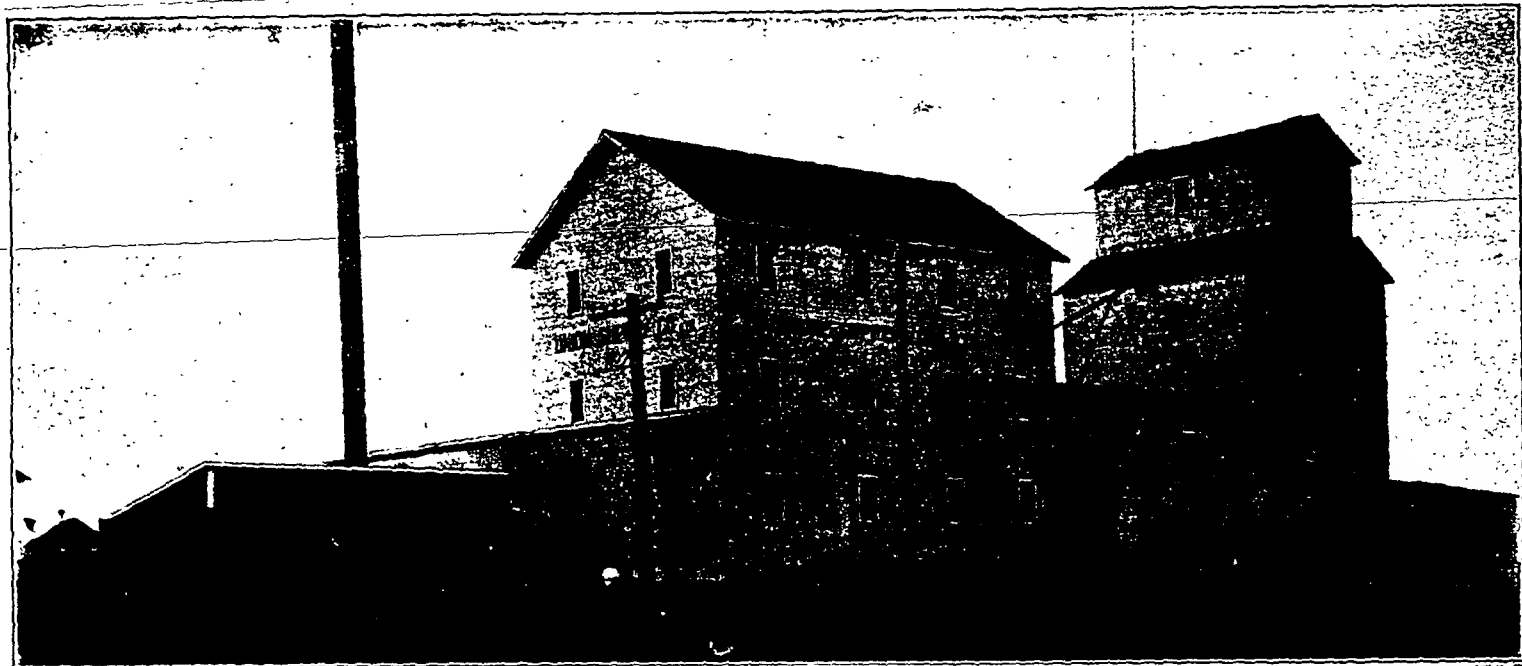
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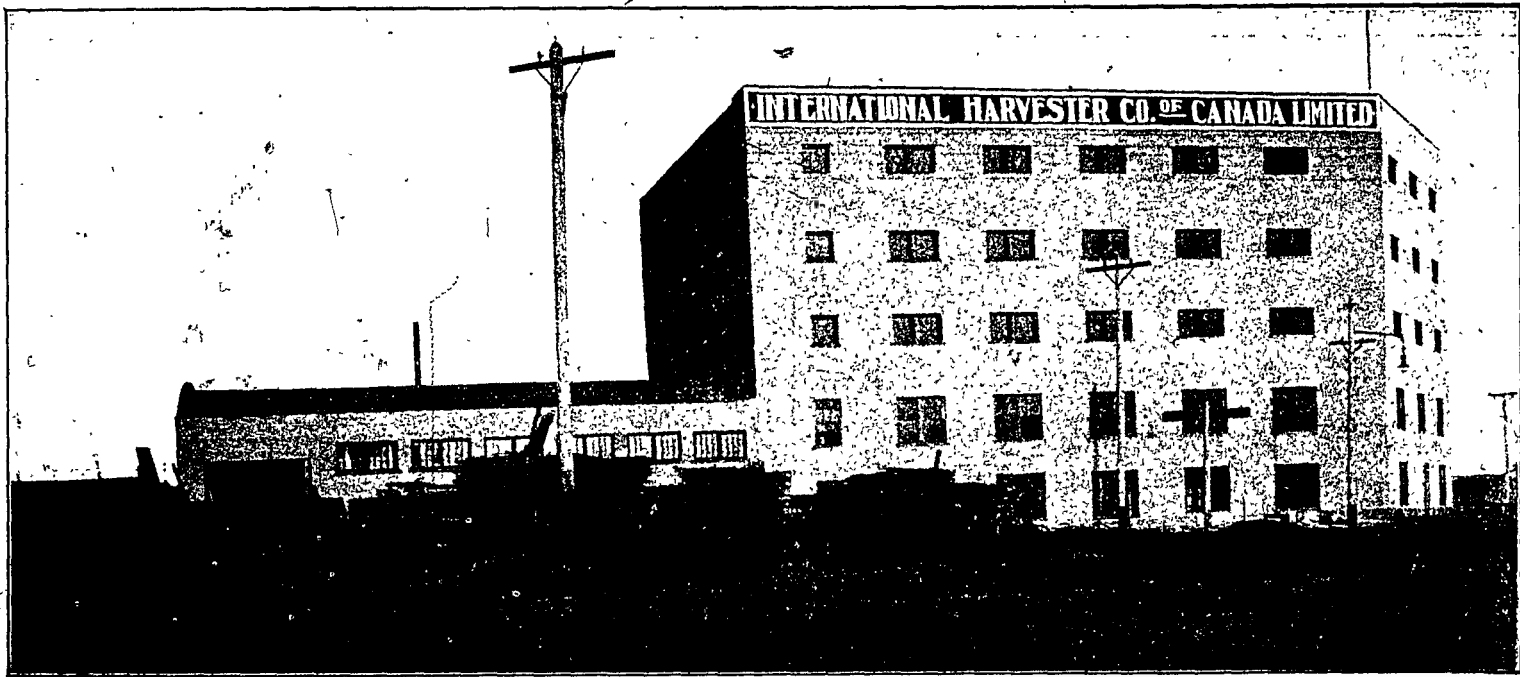
Always a Good Industry



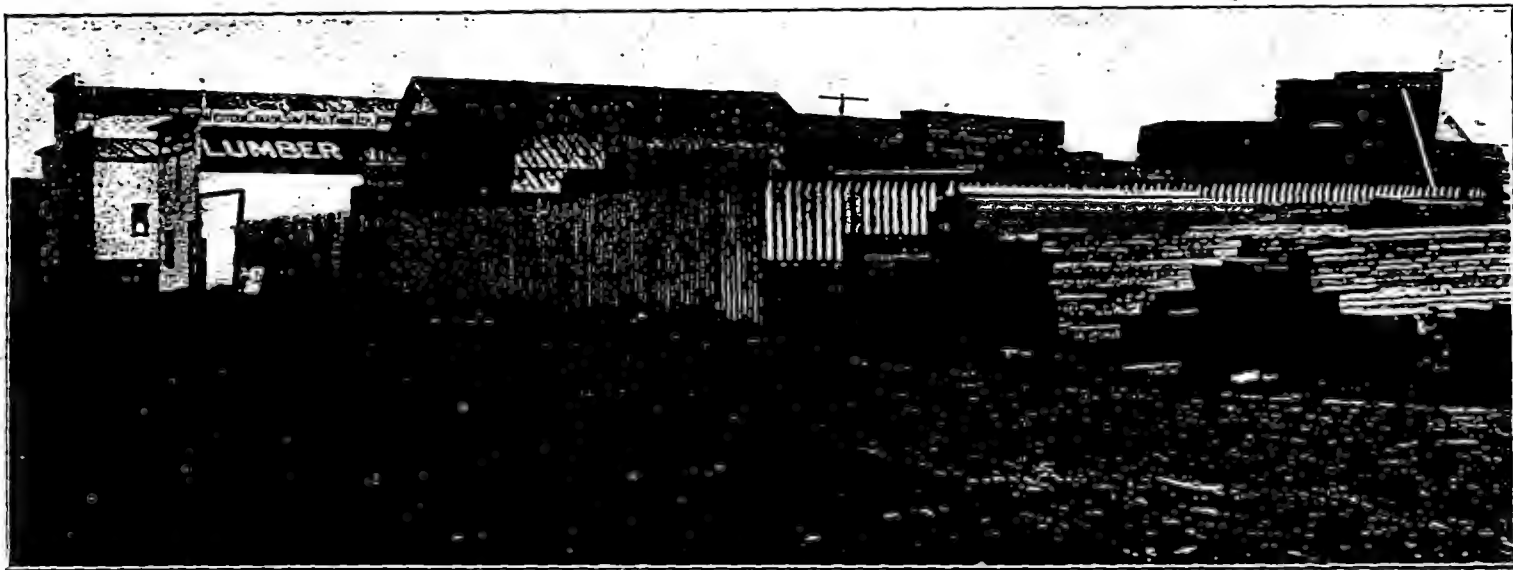
Warehouses are Locating on the City's Warehouse and
Factory Spur.



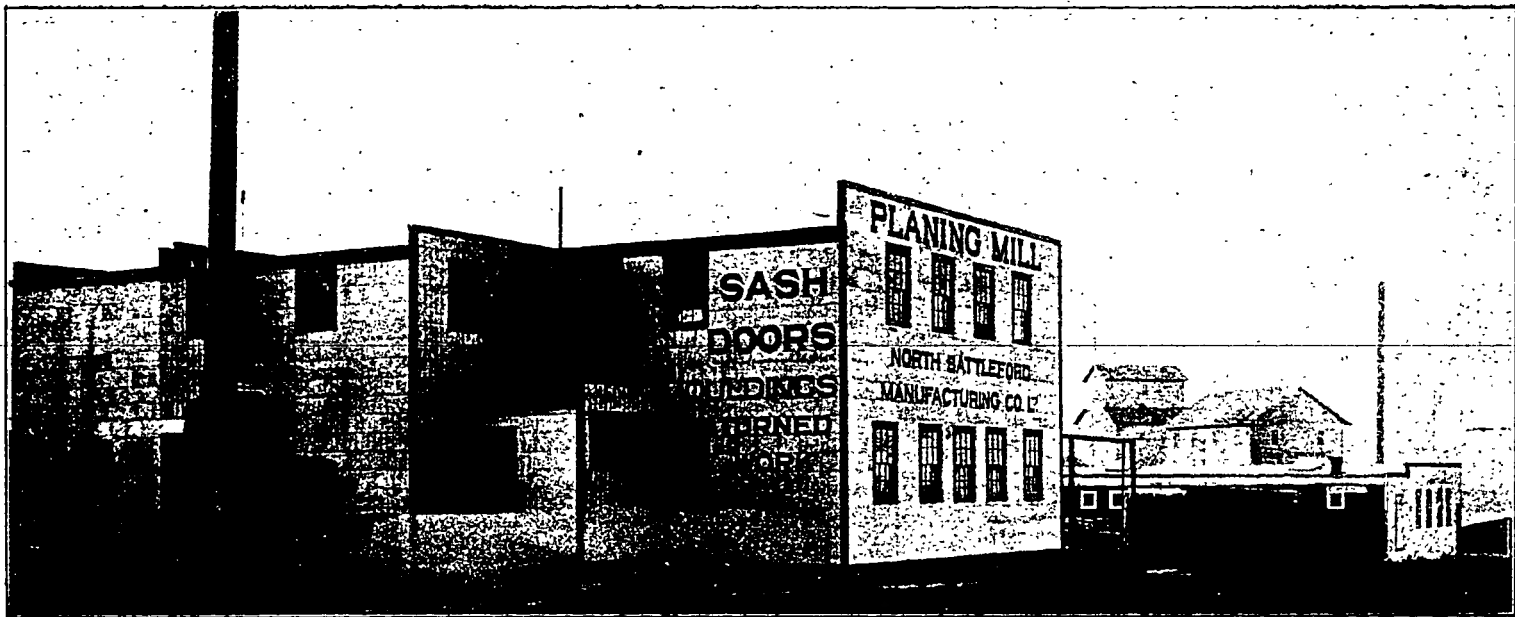
Elevator and Flour Mill at the City of North Battleford—the Beginning of a Big Industry



Five Storey Warehouse and Engine Storage—International Harvester Company, North Battleford, Sask.



A Corner of the Four Lumber Yards at North Battleford.



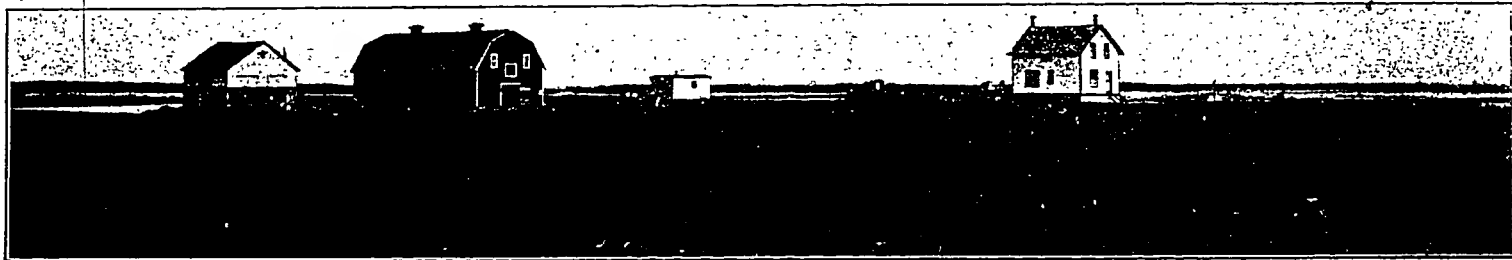
An Industry that Paid 35 Per Cent Dividends in 1917, North Battleford, Saskatchewan.



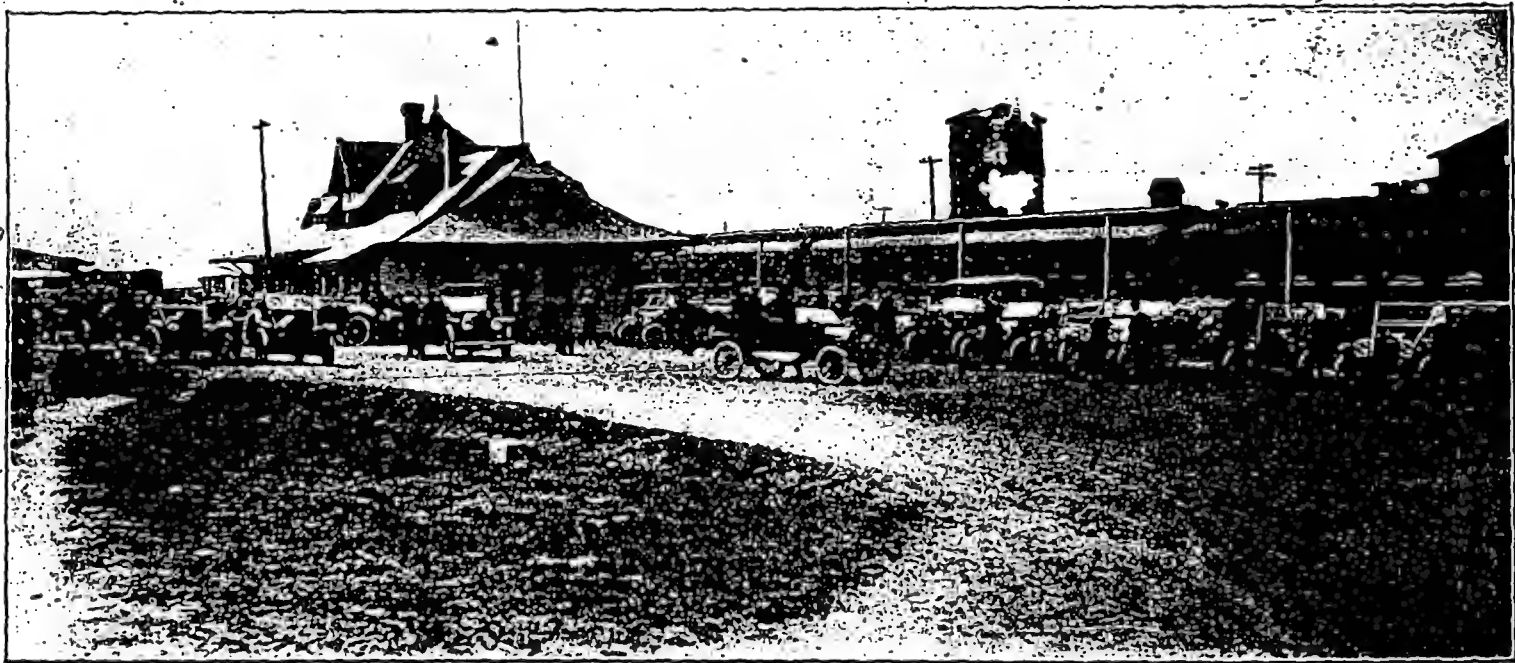
Yesterday and Today in Western Canada.- Somewhat Different Methods of Tilling the Soil



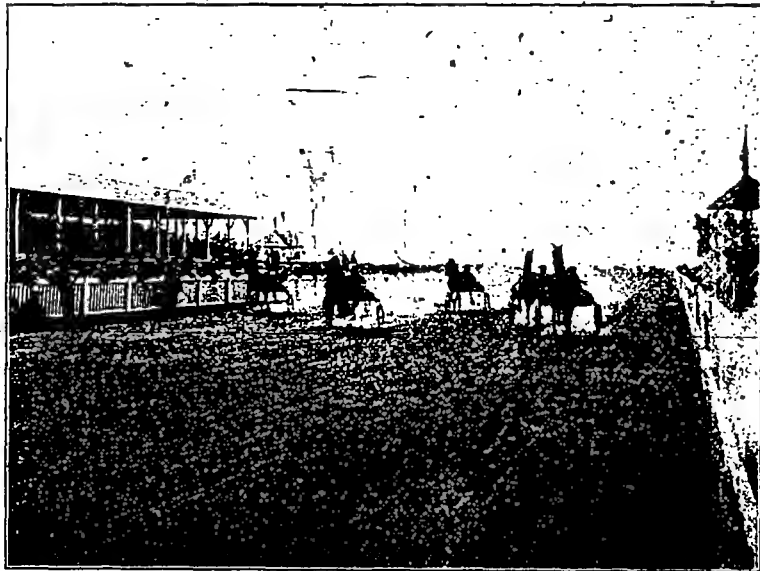
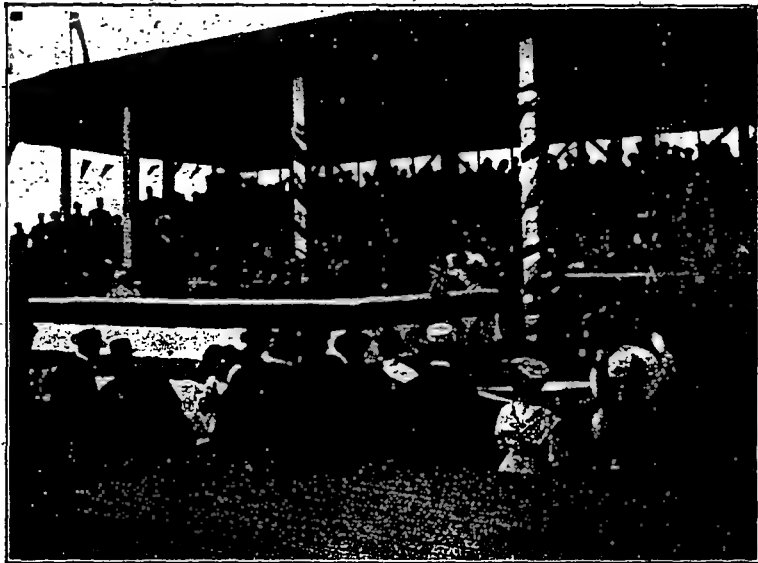
Going into Camp on his Homestead, the Government Grants Him his Land—Free.



About all the Buildings the Average Grain Farmer Wants.



A Significant Change from Horses to Automobiles in Four Years, North Battleford, Saskatchewan.



Grand Stand and Race Track—Spring Races, North Battleford, Sask.

*How Many Men in a City can
Equal This--With Health
and Happiness
Thrown in?*

Mr. R. F. Harmon, whose farm is just six miles north of the City of North Battleford, Sask., makes the following statement.—

Nolin District, North Battleford, Sask., October 10th, 1913

I left my home in Glengarriff, County Cork, Ireland, in the year 1900, emigrating to Canada, and settled in the North Battleford district in 1903. My capital amounted to \$50. I homesteaded 160 acres, getting this land free after living on it for six months in each year of three consecutive years and starting to work the land.

The first summer after taking up my homestead I worked on the Dominion Lands Survey in the Turtle Lake district, and earned sufficient to buy a team of horses. In two weeks I earned \$50 with this team and paid it down as a deposit for a second team. I then started freighting between Battleford and Saskatoon with the result that I earned sufficient cash in six months to pay the balance on my second team.

I now own 480 acres, clear of all encumbrances, and raise wheat, oats, barley, hay, etc., but I am a firm believer in mixed farming and have always had a good number of horses, cattle and hogs on my farm, feeding the rough grains to the stock.

As a result of my work in ten years my capital has increased from \$50 to \$25,000.

From my own experience I can state that any man who comes to this district prepared to work, use his brains, and raise stock, can not only make a good living, raise his family in decency and comfort and give them a good education, but —like myself—can make money out of farming.

In my experience I have never had a crop failure, nor been troubled with drought; there is ample moisture in this district. At the present time I am feeding 60 head of cattle, 60 hogs and 25 horses.

Yours truly,

(Signed) R. F. HARMON,



Driving to His Homestead, where he's "Monarch of all He Surveys."

There are thousands of fertile acres ready for the plow and thousands of acres of pasture land, with ample shelter and water for stock, surrounding the city of North Battleford.

Land under homestead regulations can still be procured, or good farm land can be purchased on easy terms all the way from \$10 to \$25 (£2 to £5) an acre; the latter within easy access of the city.

One great attraction to the life of the farmer in Western Canada is the great number of hours of sunshine per day and the large number of sunshiny days per year. It has been said that the sun shines 365 days a year in Western Canada.

Write for any information to

N. G. NEILL.

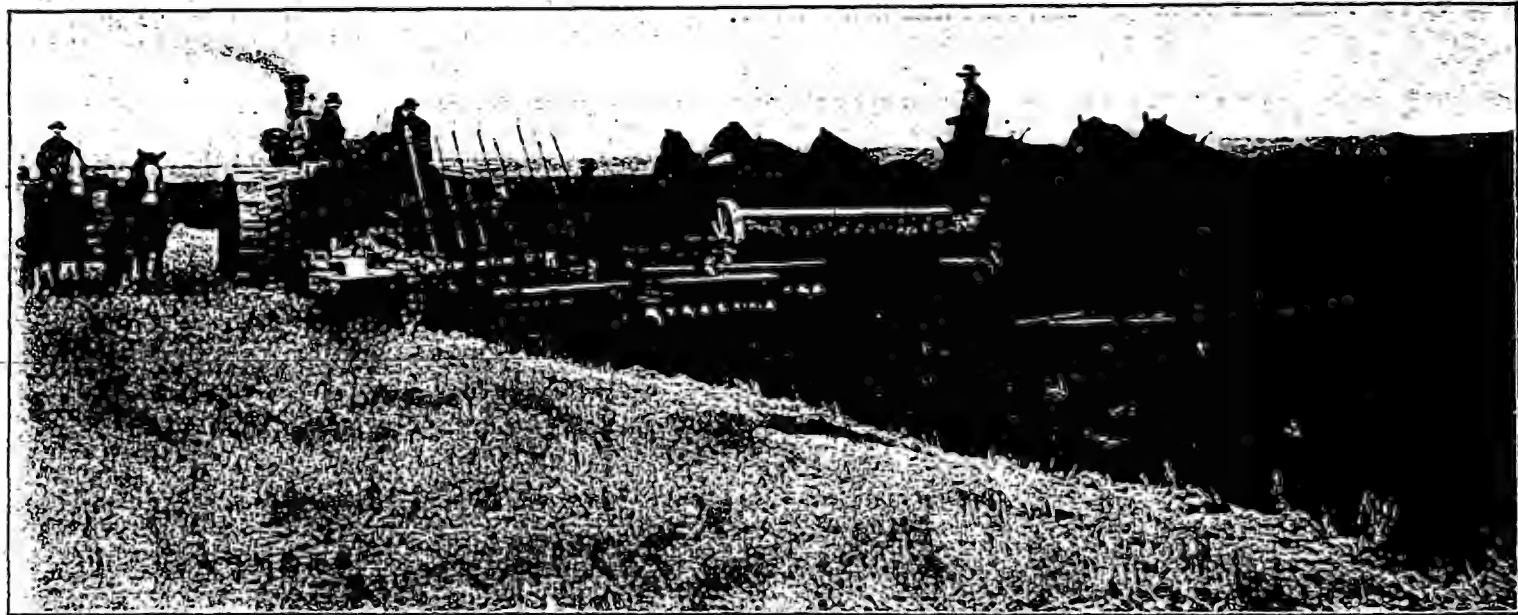
Commissioner, Board of Trade, North Battleford, Sask.

	1911	1912
Wheat (bushels)	6,463,519	8,684,872
Oats	3,791,653	6,217,534
Barley	353,285	889,305
Flax	32,000	202,350
	<u>10,640,457</u>	<u>15,994,061</u>

Increase—50 per cent.

Population (excluding city)	27,932	40,299
Increase—44 per cent.		
Horses	32,024	48,741
Cattle	65,576	125,714
Hogs	41,187	91,492
Sheep	1,353	6,494
	<u>140,140</u>	<u>272,441</u>

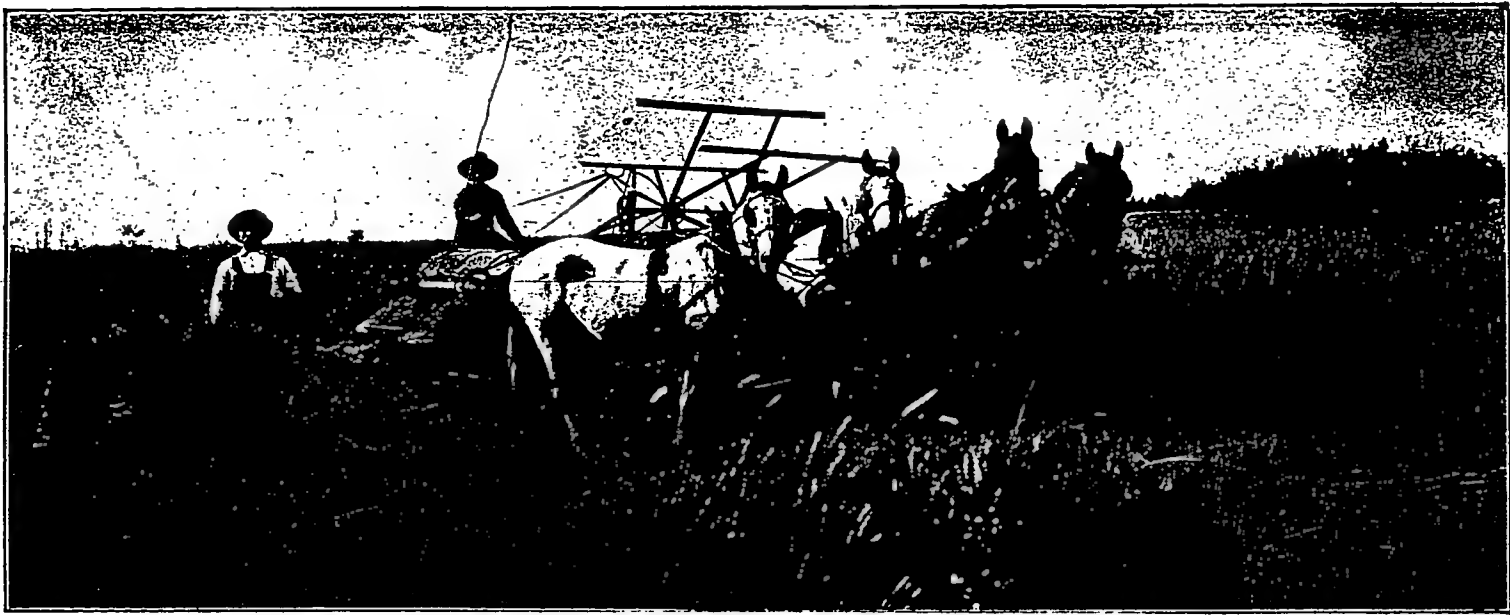
Increase—94 per cent.



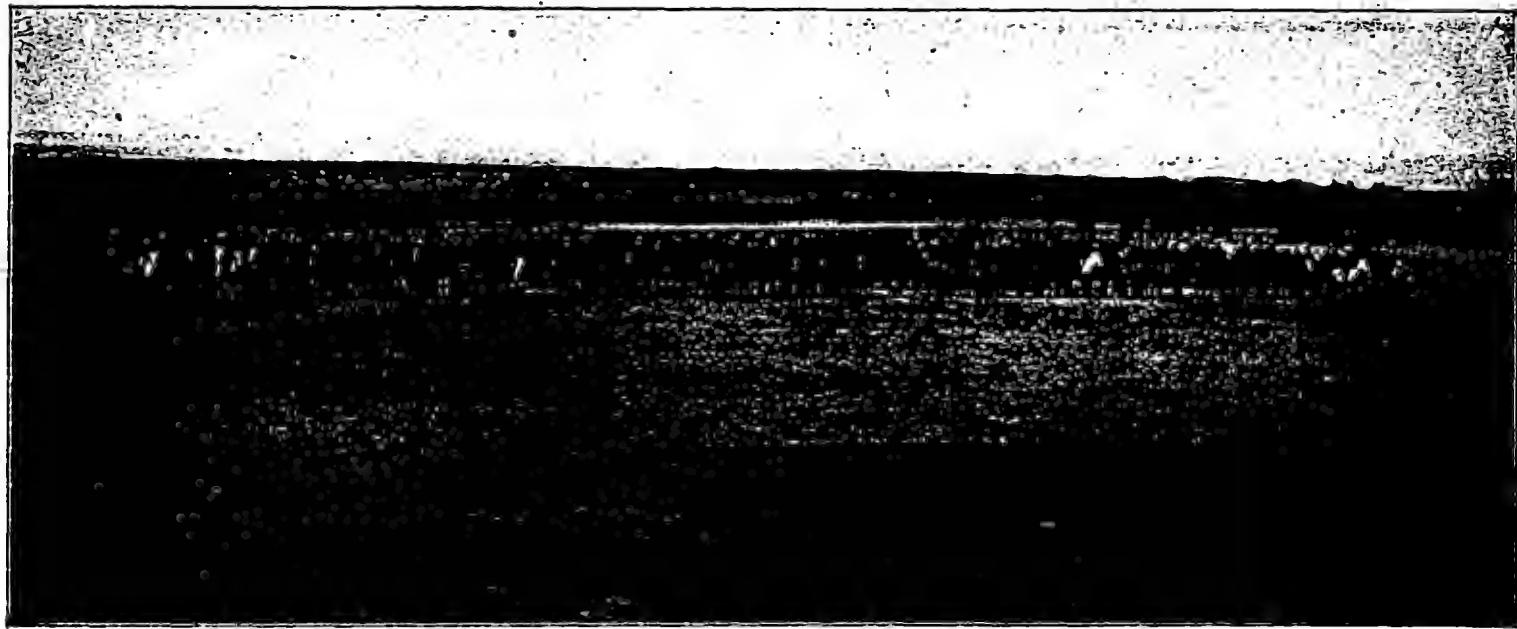
Steam Plowing, Double Discing, Seeding and Harrowing on a 1,400 Acre Farm—Six Miles from the City of North Battleford.



Every Furrow Turned Reveals Heavy, Rich, Black Loam.



Cutting the Golden Grain



Every Mother's Son a Soldier of the King—22nd Light Horse Brigade, City of North Battleford



Time of Rejoicing when the Harvest is being Garnered and the Grain Threshed. A Tremendous Opportunity Exists for You to Convert the Huge Straw Stacks—now burned—into money, the raw product for an Industry!

START THINKING!



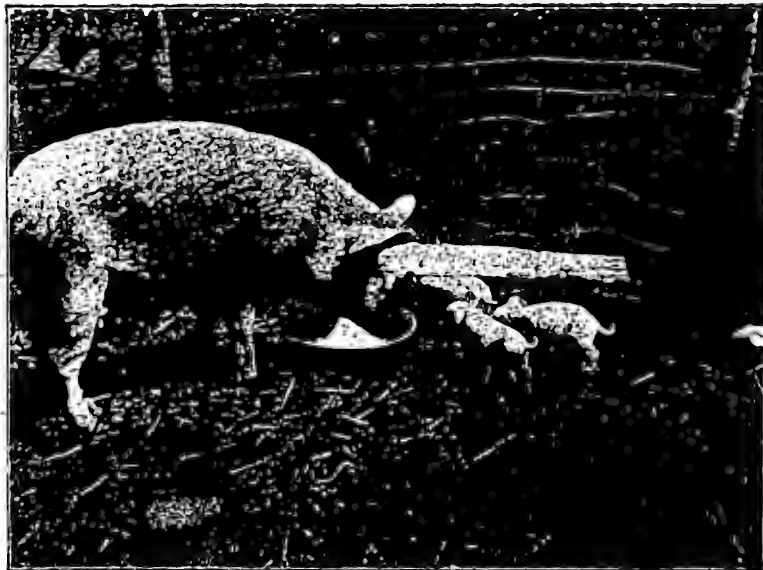
Much of the Country Surrounding the City of North Battleford is Pre-eminently Fitted for Dairying and Stock Raising.



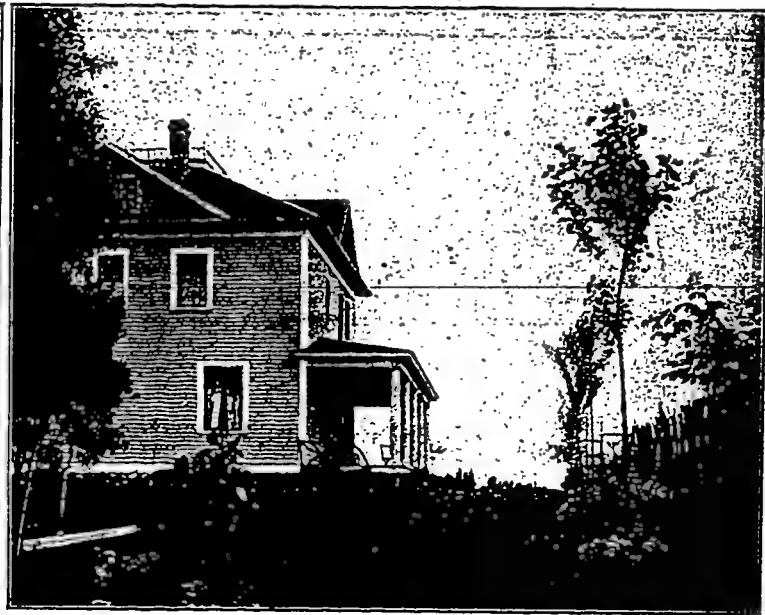
Magnificent Ranch Country near North Battleford. Note all the Facilities Combined in Picture.—Rolling Prairie, the Cowboy's Bush, affording Shelter, Water and rich Prairie Grasses. On the hilltop is the Rancher's House.



Poultry Run on Crystal Creek Ranch, North Battleford. The Rancher has an Ideal Life and Evidently Enjoys Fresh Fowl. Splendid Ranch Country—"The Saddle beats the Office Stool."



What do you know about Hogs? The Corner Stone of Permanent Success for the City of North Battleford, Sask.



"From Log Cabin to White House" is a Short Journey in Western Canada.

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Where Every Man is a Sport—North Battleford, Sask.



Makes You Dissatisfied with Life in the Crowded City.



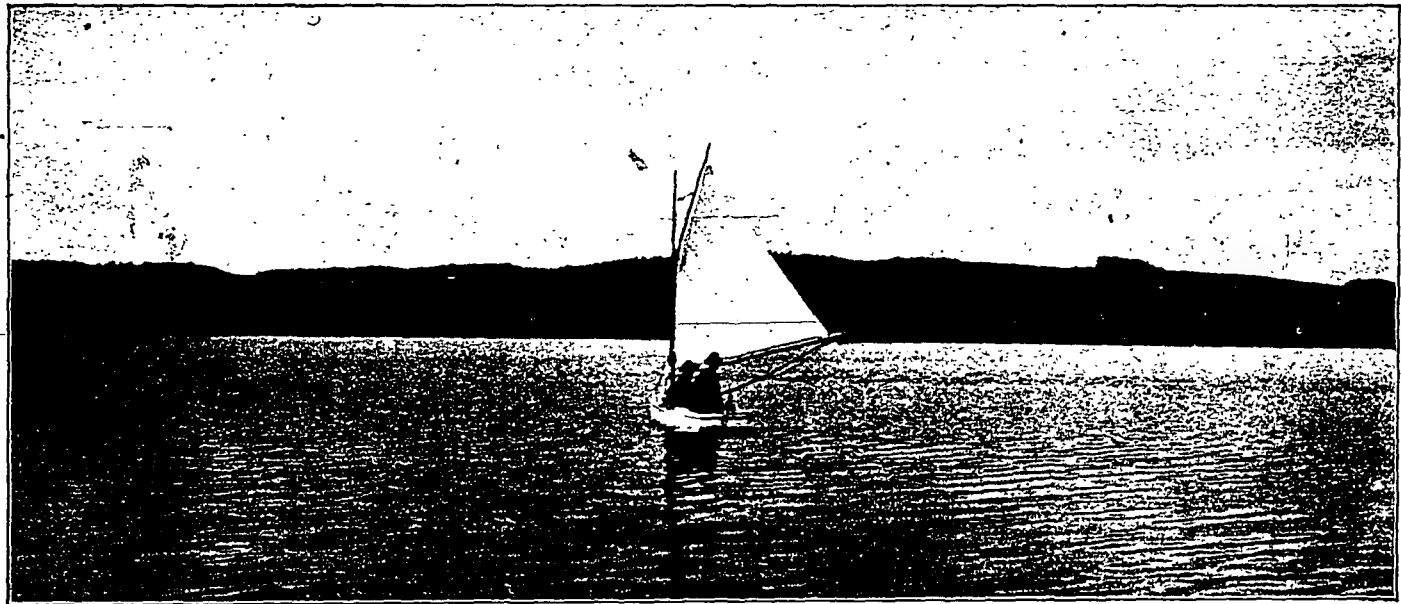
Results of the Hunt and Fishing Trip; All the Sport You Want at North Battleford, Saskatchewan.



On the Beach Road



Meota Beach, a Splendid Pleasure Resort, North
Battleford, Sask.



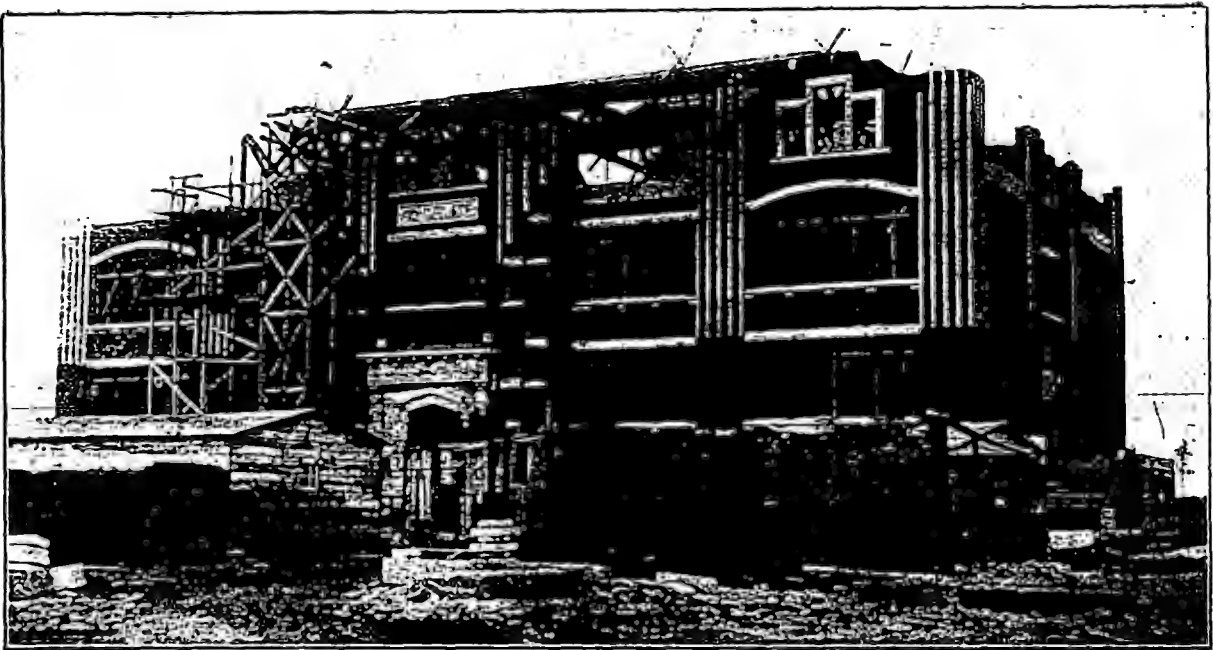
Where the Prairie is not All Prairie and the Sail Boat a Delight. North Battleford, Sask.



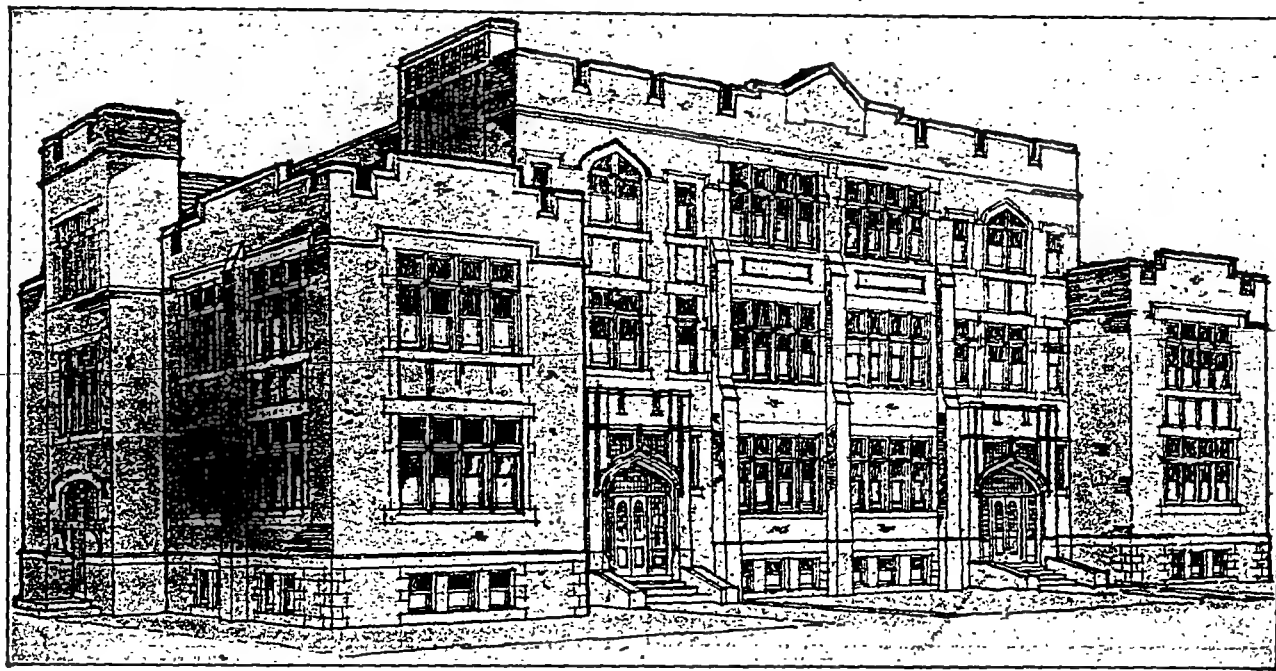
The City of North Battleford Contains Many Fine Residences



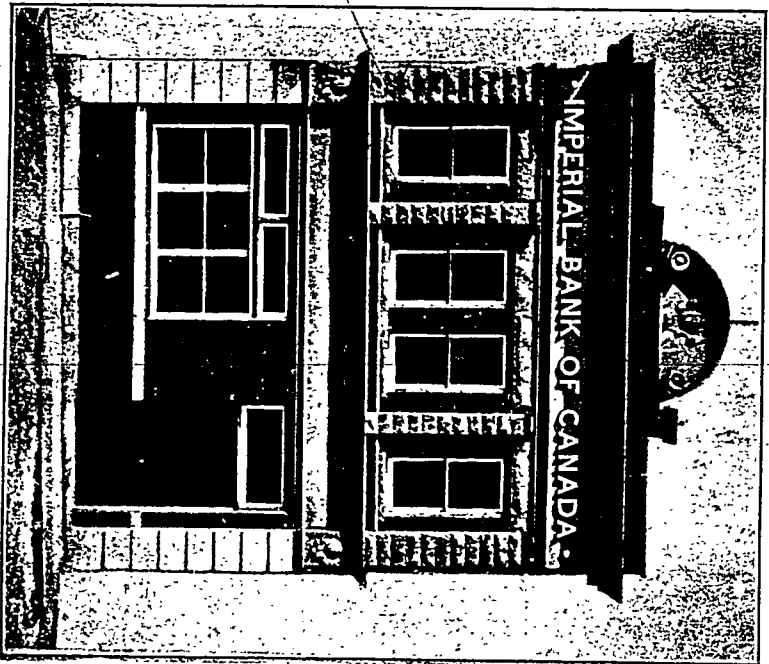
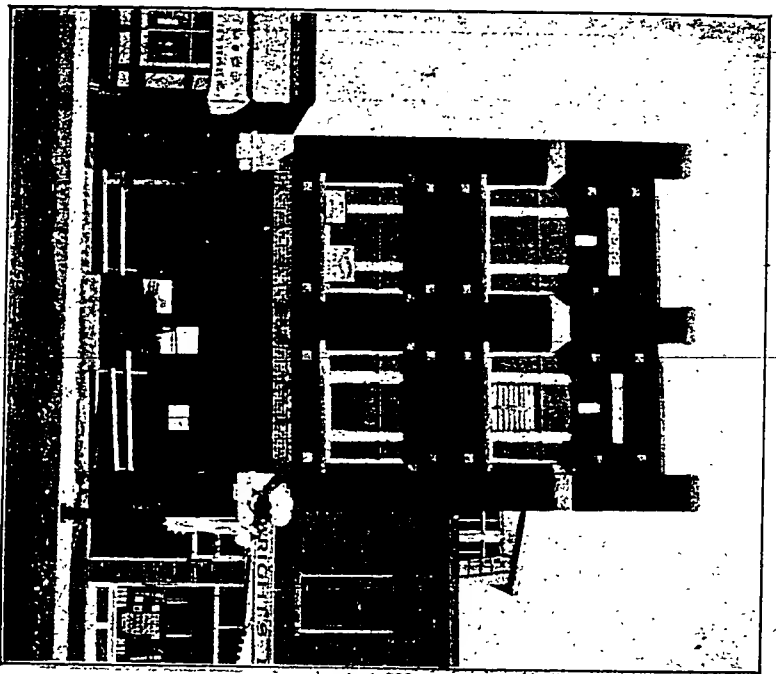
North Battleford Homes are of Attractive Design as Well as Comfortable



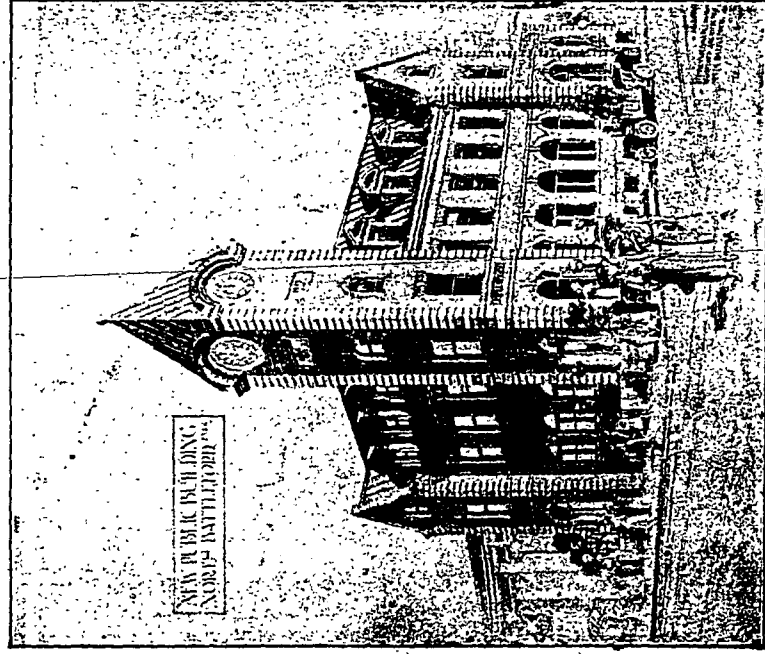
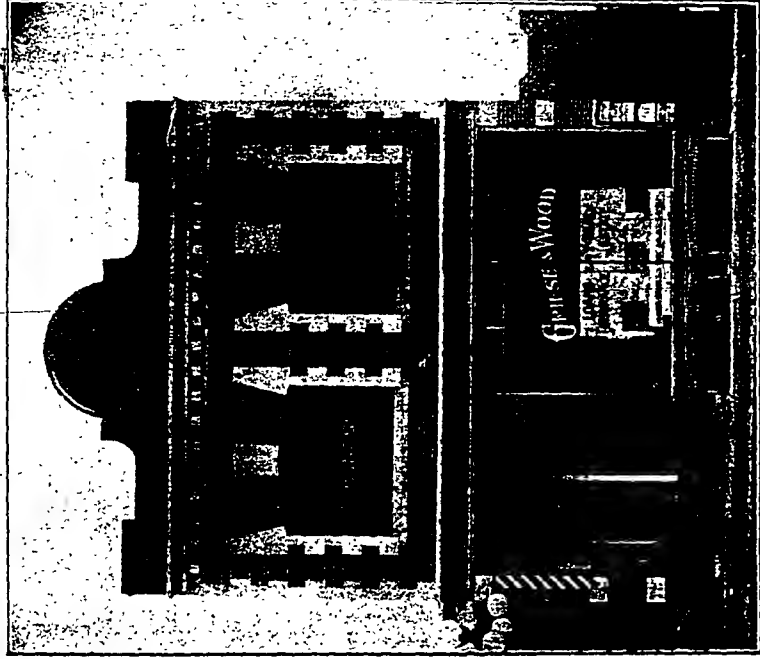
Collegiate Institute, Costing \$150,000.00, Will be Opened in November, 1913



Public School Building of Attractive Architecture, Being Erected in 1913; Cost \$150,000.00.



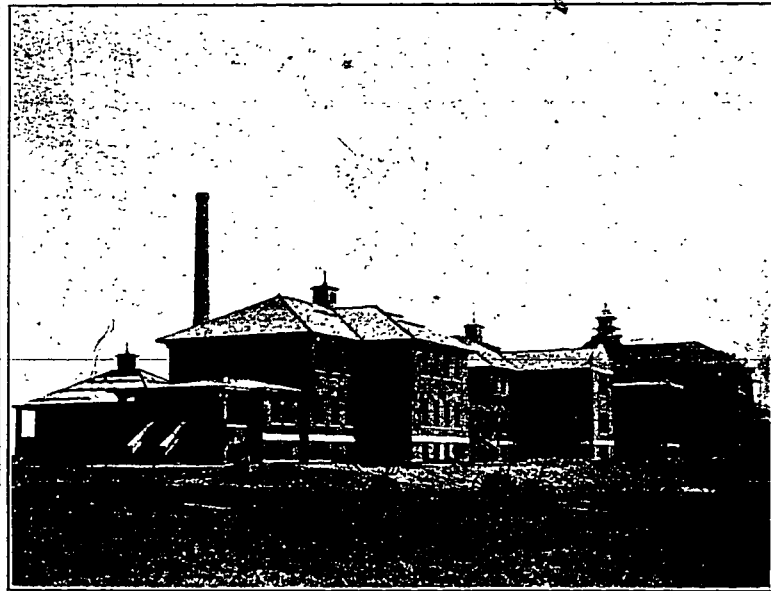
MAIN STREET BUILDINGS



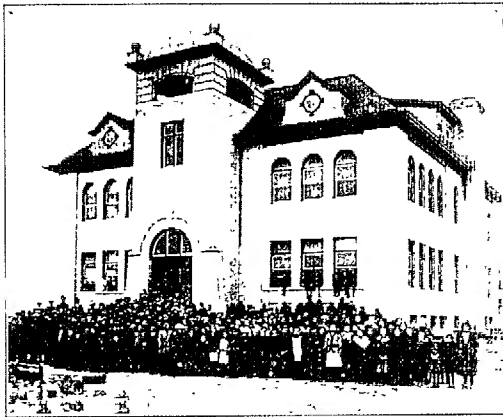
KING STREET BUILDINGS



New and Thoroughly Modern Hospital, being Erected in
1913; will Cost \$90,000.00



Mammoth Government Institution, Completed in
1913, costing Approximately \$500,000.00.



Typical Public School, North Battleford



Residence on Right sold in 1913 for \$7,000.00, erected in 1912 for a Man who Landed in North Battleford three years ago with a capital of \$300.



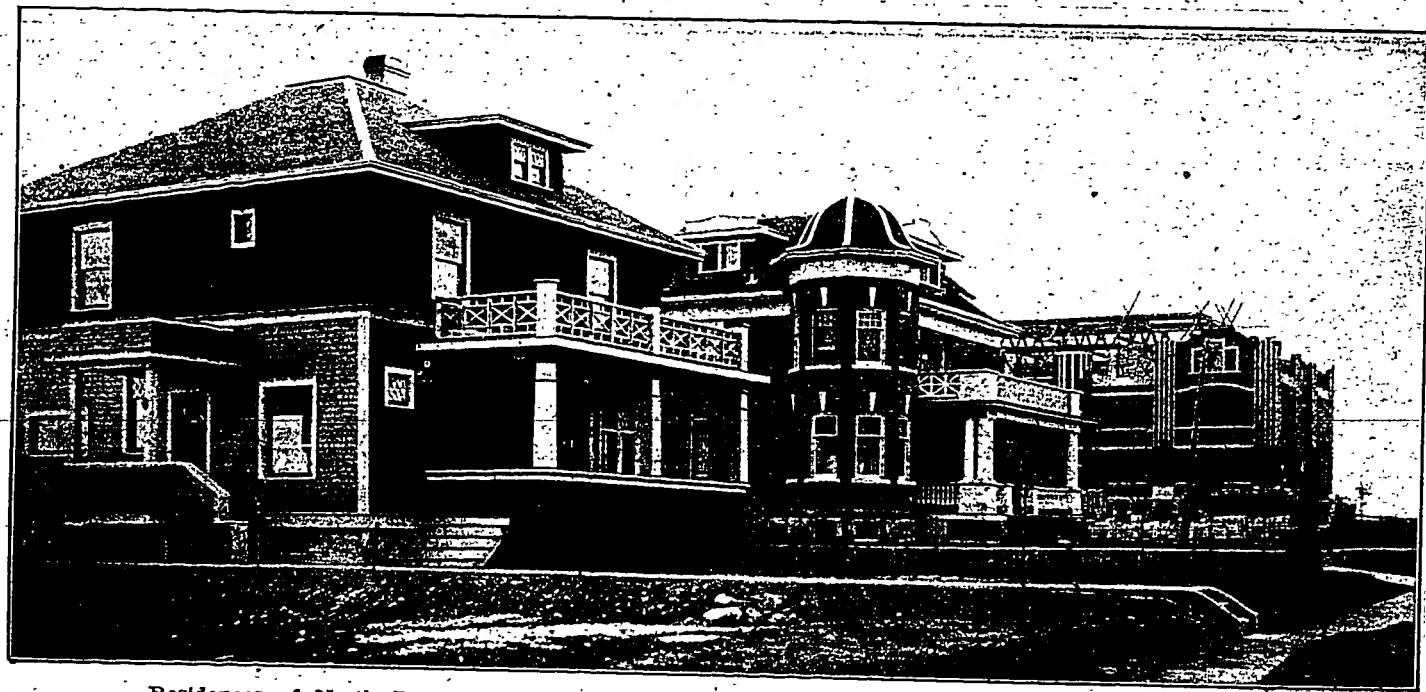
New Presbyterian Church under Construction 1912, Costing Approximately \$50,000 00



"The Annex," a Successful Temperance Hotel



Winter Scene—Showing Light Snow Fall



Residences of North Battleford Citizens who Accumulated Money in Three Short Years.